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How to Keep Cool by Night and by

Day.

In this torrid season, when "the grasshopper

is a burden" and "much [un]willing" is a wear-

iness to the flesh," I beg to offer suggestions to

a parboiled constituency of fellow sufferers

which may contribute to their comfort. The

unexampled heat of the day is bad enough,

but when the night comes and there is no let-

up—no rest—no sleep—"his labor, his opus"

—which may be freely translated, then the

case is desperate. I have lived in hot climates

—never, though, where I have suffered so

much as here; and therefore I suggest as to

rest at night:

First—That there is made in India or China

a matting, thickly woven but very elastic, for

laying on mattresses under the sheets. They

are non-conductors, they keep the mattress

from heating and are deliciously cool to the

person. Why does not some enterprising and

sensible shopkeeper offer them for sale? They

are inexpensive. I have bought them in Bal-

timore and Washington, but never saw one

here except in the houses of old India mer-

chants.

Second—Failing these, nothing is cooler to

sleep on than a canvas ticking, stretched over

a bed frame after the mattresses have been

taken off and put away. A roller, with a

catcher at one end to tauten up, with the other

end tucked across, is all that is necessary. Try

an old-fashioned canvas bottom cot bedstead,

with a sheet only to cover it, and see if I am

not right.

Third—The Chinese have a night dress called

pa-jamas, made of raw silk, consisting of

loose flowing trousers tied about the waist with

a drawing string; over that a loose sack of the

same material, with flowing sleeves, buttoned

up to the throat. The sensation of wearing

this garment is simply delicious. I would not

give up mine for any bribe. They are in the

East worn alike by both sexes. A man in B.

ton advertised them a few months ago; I don't

know who he is, but I have many applications

from friends to tell me his name.

As to comfort in the day time: First—As to

the better off classes. Is there not somewhere

among our tailors such a combination of com-

mon sense, taste and enterprise as will enure

our libration from the present thralldom of

dress? Look at it. Count the folds that wrap

a man's vital parts, chest and abdomen. A

gown underneath, a linen shirt, double and

triple tailors' trimmings around his waist (or

his trousers), a vest, (two thicknesses of ma-

terials), suspenders, a coat, (two or three thick-

nesses of material), a hat, sweater and (hot).

Oh, Tophet! Is there not some enough to rid

us of all this burden and make us comfortable?

We ridicule the women with their pink backs

and their pull backs and their papiers and their

buffettes. Are we men any more sensible?

Let some man in the tailoring line correct all

this, and his children, and all the suffering sons

of humanity, will "rise up and call him blessed."

Let us [men] wear our gauze under-

jackets and our drawers, and over them simply

a flying tunic and trousers of silk, delaine, or

lunette—anything cool; no frumpy old hat,

either broad brimmed or helmet shaped—let

us have one and the wind blows through the top

like an angel harp—and why, just here, in the

sum of common sense were they not provided

for our police force instead of those black mon-

strosities that suck up every straggling sub-

stance?—and we shall be cool, happy, of good

conscience and build up some man's fortune.

Finally, is there not some liberal man who is

willing to help the masses without loss to him-

self? How? Why by having the men who

now labor on his building in the fierce sunshine

[and they are dropping off at the rate of twenty

or thirty a day] do their work after 7 o'clock

p. m. and before 7 o'clock a. m. Calcium

lights are cheap. They are in every police

station, so cannot cost much. They are as

good as daylight for masons, laborers, brick-

layers, carpenters, painters, roofers—in short,

for all mechanics who exert great physical ef-

forts in the broiling sun. More work will be

accomplished, and a vast amount of human

suffering will be avoided, to say nothing of the

widows and orphans left by the sun-stricken.

For all these I plead. May I have your help?

New York Evening Post.

Bargains! Bargains! Bargains!

At DEALMAN'S.

A fine, new and complete stock, comprising

Suits of French,

English

and Scotch

Cassimeres,

Diagonals,

Worsted,

&c., &c., &c.,

in great variety,

at remarkably low prices.

S. DEALMAN,

No. 89 KING STREET.

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FISH! FISH! FISH!

I respectfully invite the attention of my

friends and the public generally to my NEW

SPRINGS, Nos. 22 South Union street and No.

15 South wharf, where I have on hand and am

receiving daily a large supply of all kinds of

FISH. Just received a fine lot of MACKEREL

and 300 lbs. to arrive. I keep constantly on

hand all kinds of POTOMAC HERRING and

SHAD, LABRADOR HERRING, EXTRA

SHORE SPLIT HERRING, ROUND HER-

RING, SCOTCH HERRING in boxes, COD-

FISH, &c.

I also have on hand a large supply of PICK-

LES, in bbls, (1800) bbls (1200) 1 bbl and pails,

for family use; also MIXED CHOW CHOW

and CHERKINS, which I am prepared to sell

at low figures.

S. J. REED,

No. 22 South Union street.

NEW ORLEANS, DEMERARA AND

PORTO RICO MOLASSES and high and

low grade SYRUPS for sale by

F. J. DAVIDSON, 147 King st.

Aug 12

TOBACCO HOUSE

JOHN A. FIELD,

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

SMOKING AND CHEWING

TOBACCO

CIGARS, PIPES, &c.

Flora's, White, Winifree & Lloyd's

Prize of Virginia, Hiawatha and other brands

at factory prices. Always keeps a large stock

in store. Call and see him, at No. 71 King st.,

before you buy elsewhere

Aug 10

PARIS GREEN, for the destruction of the

Potato Bug, another large supply just re-

ceived by

E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO.

Aug 18

25 BBLs and HALF BBLs Nos. 2 and

3 MACKEREL received to day and

for sale by

DAVY & HARMON

NOTICE—Another fresh supply of INSECT

POWDER received to day by

W. F. CRONIN, 85 King street,

Aug 14

VERILL CHEMICAL READY MIXED

PAINTS—Another large supply just re-

ceived by

E. S. LEADBEATER & BRO.

Aug 13

SWISS CONDENSED MILK, of late im-

portation; only 25 CENTS.

G. W. RAMSAY,

Aug 5

PRIME SUGAR-CURED SHOULDERS,

small sizes, just received by

GEO. MCBURNEY & SON,

Aug 31

GREEN GINGER,

100 lbs extra fine just received by

G. W. RAMSAY,

Aug 4

TO TO MCBURNEY'S for cheap Coffees and

Toss.

Aug 12

CONFECTIONERY, &c.

A CARD—I hereby return my thanks to my

friends and the generous public for the fa-

vors they have conferred on me by their patron-

age, hoping by strict attention to business to re-

ceive a continuation of the same.

ICE CREAM, WATER ICES, and CUS-

TARDS of all flavors, from half a gallon to any

quantity, made and sent to all parts of the city.

Gentlemen's rooms first floor; ladies' parlors

second floor.

J. S. FORCE,

No. 125 King street,

Alexandria, Va.

Aug 6

FOR THE SUMMER.

H. BRENGLE'S

ICE CREAM PARLORS

KING STREET,

ARE NOW OPEN.

Ice Cream, Water Ices, Soda Water,

Cakes, Pies, Fruit and Confectionery always on

hand. Orders promptly attended to and fami-

lies supplied

my 24

FURNISHING GOODS.

JULIAN F. YOUNG,

DEALER IN

Hats, Caps and Straw Goods,

No. 80 KING STREET,

Is receiving his new stock for Spring and Sum-

mer, and invites the inspection of purchasers

before buying elsewhere. He flatters himself

that in his selection great taste has been dis-

played, and can't but please the most fastidious.

His "SILK HAT" gotten up by the best

manufacturers in New York is warranted to

give entire satisfaction.

But it is useless to overstate my stock; call

and examine for yourself. The largest variety

and cheapest goods in our city; bought for cash

and am selling at reasonable prices. You "may"

like my SUMMER COCK VENTILATED

HAT. Call and examine it at

YOUNG'S, King street,

Alexandria, Virginia.

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TAYLOR & HUFTY,

933 Pennsylvania Avenue,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Have REDUCED the price of their celebrated

DOUBLE-YOKE SHIRTS,

AS FOLLOWS:

Quality No. 1, \$24.00..... Formerly \$30.00

" " 2, 33.00..... " 35.00

" " 3, 42.00..... " 42.00

" " 4, 42.00..... " 48.00

Washington, my 8

CABINET FURNITURE.

JAS. F. MUIR. JOHN A. MUIR.

JAMES F. MUIR & BRO.

[Successors to Wm. H. Muir & Son.]

Manufacturers of and Dealers in

FURNITURE,

141 and 143 KING STREET,

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

A large and fine stock always on hand. my 31

JAMES H. DEVAUGHN,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

FURNITURE,

No. 130 King street,

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

LOOKING GLASSES,

HAIR, COTTON TOP

AND HUSB MATTRESSES,

kept constantly on hand and made to order at

reasonable prices.

In order to secure prompt attention orders

should be addressed to

JAMES H. DEVAUGHN,

my 18-1

STEPHEN A. GREEN. JAMES E. GREEN.

GREEN & BROTHERS

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Furniture Works and Saw Mill

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Having fitted up our factory with the latest

and most approved machinery, we are prepared

to furnish all kinds of HOUSE, OFFICE and

SCHOOL FURNITURE at the very lowest

rates; and are also prepared to do all kinds of